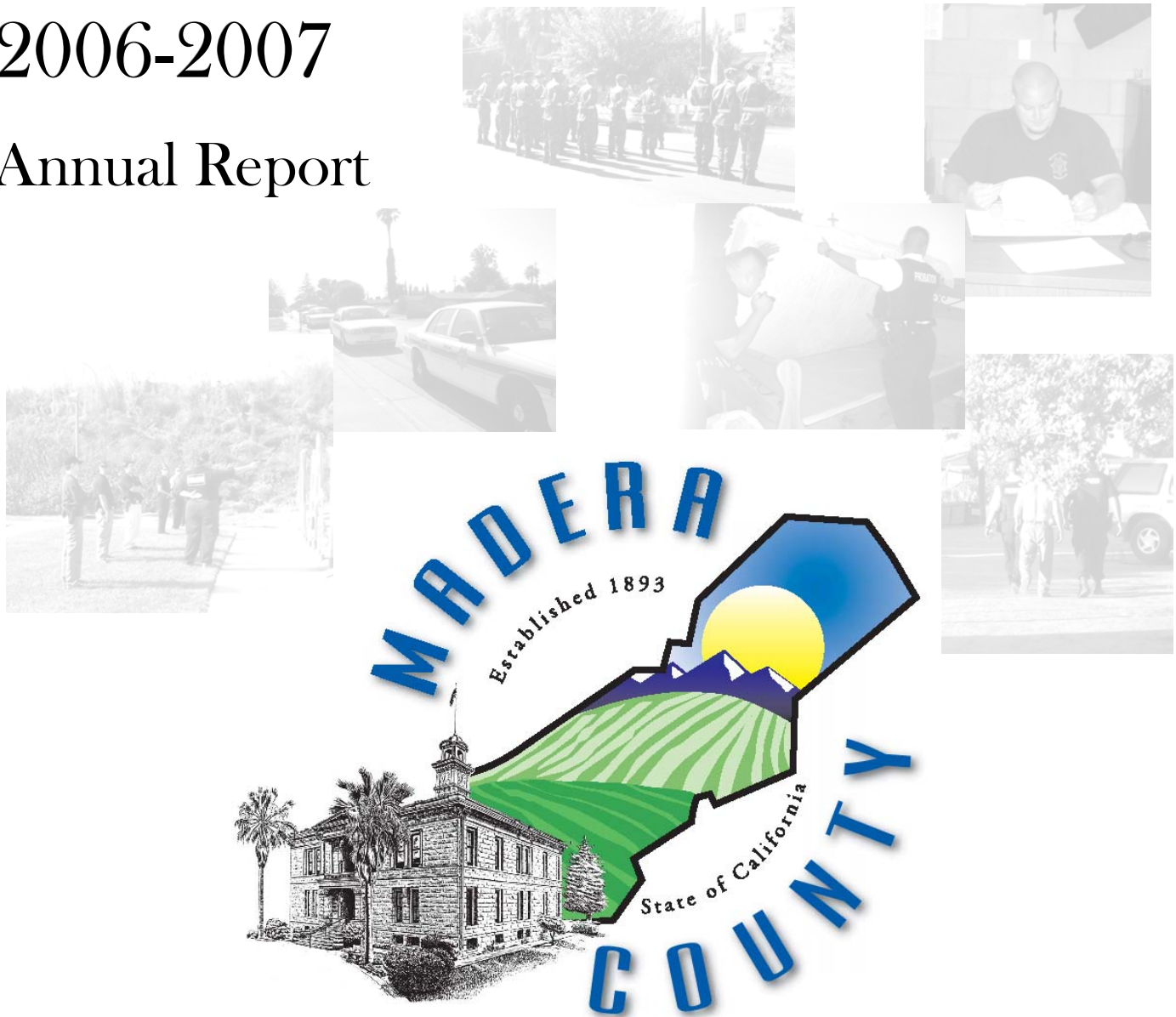


# Madera County Probation Department

## 2006-2007

## Annual Report



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### Chief Administrative Officer

Stell Manfredi

### Chief Probation Officer

Rick Dupree

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## Chief's Letter

As the department closes the door on the past fiscal year, we stand on the doorsteps of a new year that will see unprecedented changes in probation as well as the entire Criminal Justice System. Before we cross that threshold we need to take a moment to stop and reflect on the many changes that have transpired and the impact they have had on us as individuals and as a department. This past fiscal year can be, in my opinion, characterized as a transitional period for the department and the County.

The biggest event for the County had to be watching the completion of construction and grand opening of the new government center, a landmark event for its employees and residents. The four-story building with adjacent parking structure is the jewel of the County and is indicative of the County's dedication, diligence, and concern for its economic future, its place among the Valley's elite, and the many stakeholders utilizing its services. Although our department was not involved in the move, we recognize our situation and understand our future lies with the State's future new Courthouse. We anxiously await its construction and completion because it will signify the end of Probation's stay at the old government center.

Although it is anticipated the new State Courthouse will be completed in approximately 5 years, the department could not wait that long and had to make certain decisions now to be able to continue to work effectively and efficiently in light of our lack of office space. It was decided that the adult field services division will inhabit the vacated Borden Court site. It is believed this building can meet the needs of the adult division for the next 5-7 years as well as save the County valuable construction funds because the new probation facility will require less space.

Unfortunately, our services to the Courts continue to grow at breakneck speeds and, unfortunately, continues to wear on other services, especially active supervision caseloads. During this past year, two officers were moved from active caseloads to Court investigations, one in adult services and one in juvenile services; this makes for a total of three lost caseloads in the past four years. We were fortunate enough to receive an additional DPO position from the Board of Supervisors at final budget hearing for Court intake because the alternative would have meant closing down yet another caseload.

This past year saw the formation of the Remote Access Network or R.A.N. Board, and was launched in no small part by this department. An additional \$1 per vehicle charge for vehicle registration in Madera County will create a fund of over \$100,000 every year to purchase items for law enforcement agencies in Madera County. The Juvenile Detention Facility has already received a new live-scan machine capable of palm prints, helping the department comply with proposition 63. The funds have already purchased live-scan machines for other departments and will prove valuable for other technological advances in telecommunications for the different agencies.

Custodial Commitments grew over the course of one year from an average daily population of 38 to a record 45 wards. Since we were only fully staffed for 30 wards but flexibly staffed for 45, the Board of Supervisors agreed that it was financially and logistically prudent to increase full-time detention staff. The new staff will be a welcome addition to the facility and will help increase the availability of extra-help staff for emergency situations.

Juvenile Justice Realignment, Reentry facilities, and departmental reorganization are just a few of the many changes that are occurring in the department and County. It is with great anxiety yet a curious excitement we stand together, waiting to face the dynamic challenges before us. We fear the unknown but welcome the changes we see as positive for the less fortunate among us and for society in general. As Chief of the department I welcome these challenges and all others because I am completely confident in staff abilities, inter-agency cooperation, and County support to do the job expected of us. The future of the department and the County has never been brighter, nor has the job ever been more exciting or rewarding as it will be.

Rick Dupree  
Chief Probation Officer

# PROBATION MANAGEMENT



Rick Dupree  
Chief Probation Officer



Shelley Stinnett  
Office Services Supervisor



Terry Painter  
Administrative Analyst



Al Patchell  
Juvenile Detention  
Superintendent



Doug White  
Correctional Camp  
Superintendent



Stephanie Stoeckel  
Adult Investigation  
Supervisor



Chip Brewton  
Adult Supervision  
Supervisor



Linda Perez  
Juvenile Services  
Supervisor

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## Strategic Plan 2005

The department's "Strategic Plan 2005" was released in January of that same year and has slowly but progressively moved forward and has reached fruition on many of its goals. Although some goals have not been met, the department is still undaunted in its task to see those through and meet its objectives. Below is a list of those goals, their current status, any relevant issues, and up to date progress on the associated objectives.

Goal 1: Organizational effectiveness: *Achieve organizational effectiveness in our operations and systems.* This goal nor its associated objectives have been met due to the unfilled ACPO position which is the catalyst to this goal. It is anticipated that the position will be filled by January 2008 in some form, and the goal should be completed by the end of that same year.

Goal 2: Revenue: *Seek out revenue generating and grant based programs and processes as a means of providing community safety while maintaining fiscal prudence.* This goal and its objectives have been met.

- Created R.A.N. Committee to pay for Live-Scan, maintenance and future LE technology
- Privatized all EM, converted from County pay to offender pay system, while generating additional revenue through an enrollment fee
- Increase Juvenile Division revenue from supervision fees, custody commitments, drug testing, reports, and miscellaneous other fees.
- Increased Supervision fees on Adult Probation Cases.
- Increased Report fees on Adult Probation Cases.
- Developed a plan for seeking and pursuing grants.

Goal 3: Workforce Excellence: *Ensure a quality workforce.* This goal has been met partially as some of the objectives have been completed and some are near completion.

- Developed a Public Information Committee that attends Job Fairs and Recruitment Drives, looking for quality, motivated personnel.
- Developed legitimate educational standards in-line with SCOPO & APPA.
- Developed but not yet implemented a "job-sharing" program. Implementation cannot occur until there are two willing employees.
- County evaluations were modified to reflect a more accurate grading system, and the department is completing a system of monthly evaluations for entry-level and promotional positions.
- We have yet to establish an on-going JDO training program for new hires.

Goal 4: Delivery of Services: *Develop new or enhance existing programs to provide efficient and better services to all offenders, and to the community.* Again, this goal has been met partially, and several objectives are completed from our perspective but at the mercy of other agencies for implementation.

- A Parenting Handbook was created, published and distributed in both English and Spanish.
- The Corrective Thinking program was pursued through a grant, brought to the County, and was implemented at the Boot Camp with the final objective being the entire Juvenile Justice System.
- The Peer Court Program was developed but yet to be implemented as County Schools or government grants have yet to be secured for its implementation.
- The CALworks grant was not pursued by DSS and has been dropped as an objective of this department.

Overall, the department has met the majority of the cited objectives, and is well on its way to completing all objectives and goals. This is a perfect opportunity to thank all staff that participated in the strategic planning committees as well as those staff continuing to get the job done in advancing towards the goals and their associate objectives.



# Adult Services Division



With a staff of twenty eight personnel, this division is responsible for preparing pre-sentence investigations and providing supervision and support services for all adults sentenced to formal probation or diversion programs by the Madera County Superior Courts.

## INVESTIGATIONS

The Adult Investigations Unit consists of eight officers who are responsible for providing the Court with pre-sentence investigation reports on all felony cases regardless of probation eligibility. The majority of misdemeanor cases being considered for formal probation as well as all domestic violence cases are referred for a report. This unit completed 1,437 reports in fiscal year 2006-07, up considerably from 1,333 the previous year.



## COURT SERVICES

A senior deputy probation court officer is responsible for coordinating all the adult probation cases as they move through Superior Court. Working with the District Attorney, various attorneys, and departmental staff, this officer relays the department's policy regarding each and every case.

## INTENSIVE SUPERVISION UNIT

This unit of seven field officers continues to supervise approximately 600 high-risk offenders. The caseloads are set at 80 to 100 offenders for each officer. One caseload each deals with sex offenders and domestic violence cases, while the other five caseloads are assigned to specific geographic areas. Each officer makes three or more monthly contacts with the offender in order to keep them in compliance with the Court's orders.



## BANK CASELOAD

This caseload, staffed by two deputy probation officers and assisted by one probation aide, handles approximately 1500 offenders. These cases include offenders who qualify for reduced supervision because of Court compliance, relocation to another county or state, or have been deported by the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

## DRUG OFFENDER PROGRAMS

Madera County's approach with substance abuse is a collaborative effort involving three programs: Proposition 36, Felony Drug Court, and PC 1000. In FY 2006-07, there were 285 referrals to the Prop 36 program, with 54 completions, while the Felony Drug Court Program averages about 115 participants at any given time. The PC 1000 Program currently has about 120 participants with a success rate of around 60 percent.

# Adult Services Division

## WORK FURLOUGH

This program has been functioning since 1966, and continues to be a viable cost-saving alternative to incarceration. This program assists the jail with population control and continues to be self-funding as the offender pays all costs associated with the electronic monitoring equipment. The program continues to supervise approximately 30 to 40 participants at any given time and has the highest successful completion rate of all the different programs offered by Madera County Probation.

## EASTERN MADERA COUNTY SUBSTATION

The Eastern Madera County substation provides one officer for adult offenders residing in the mountain communities. The resident deputy position handles a caseload consisting of approximately 90 of the most serious offenders who reside in the Eastern Madera County area. The officer also represents probation for the Eastern Madera County Superior Court.





## MADNET AND MADGET

Madera County currently operates two special task forces, MADNET for narcotics enforcement, and MADGET for gang enforcement. These agencies are comprised of officers from the various law enforcement agencies within the county and are supervised by special agent supervisors from the State of California.

### Did you know...

MADNET agents arrested 147 persons during 2006. Of those taken into custody, MADNET agents filed 138 felony complaints and nine misdemeanor complaints. They conducted 87 parole searches and 97 probation searches.



### Did you know...

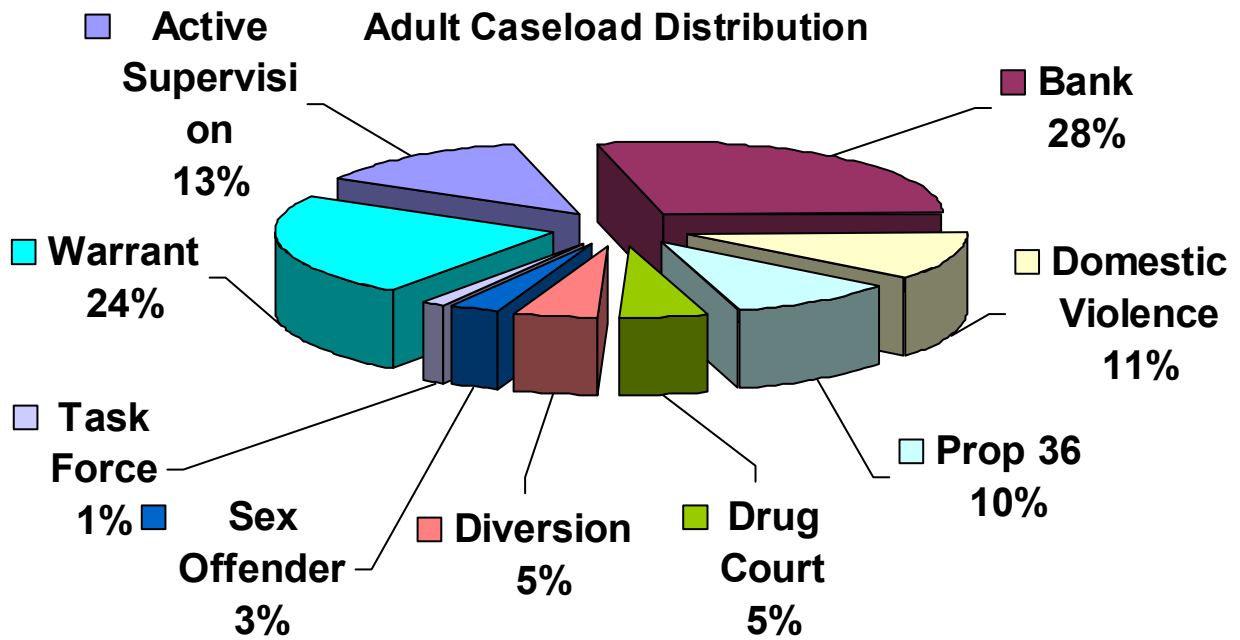
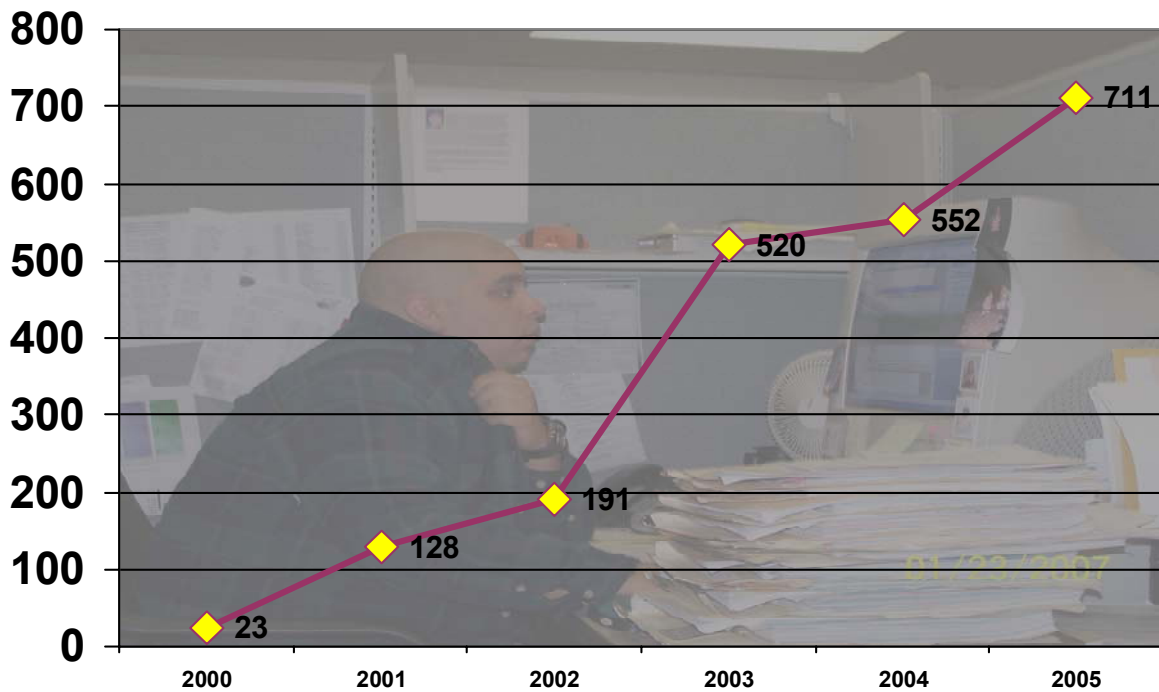
This year MADNET seized 27,417 marijuana plants at an estimated street value of 68,542,500, 18.5 pounds of processed marijuana valued at \$24,442, nearly four pounds of methamphetamine at \$172,710, nearly one pound of cocaine worth \$12,368, and 49 grams of heroin at \$4,900. Total estimated value of the drug seizures is \$68,756,920.

## SPECIAL OPERATIONS

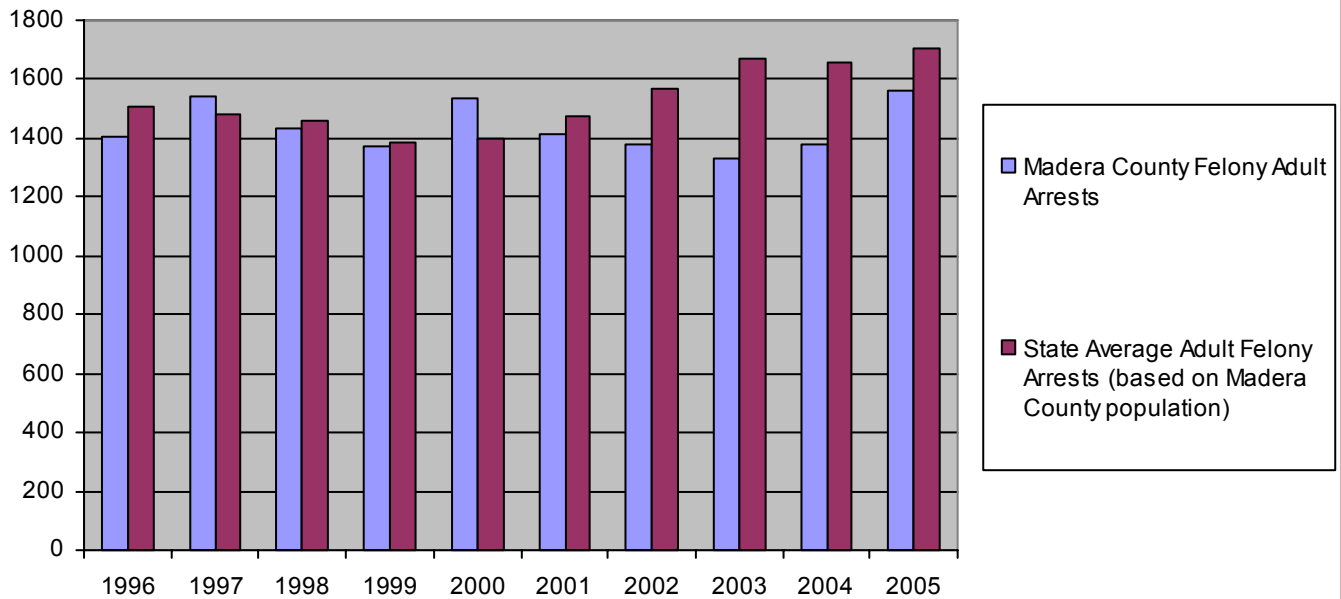
The Adult Services Division conducts evening and weekend operations to ensure compliance with probation conditions and targets new criminal activity related to persons on probation. Probation officers as well as officers from other agencies participate in these operations. Several times each year our officers team up with other law enforcement agencies valley-wide to conduct warrant sweeps and have been very successful in apprehending persons wanted by both federal and state authorities.



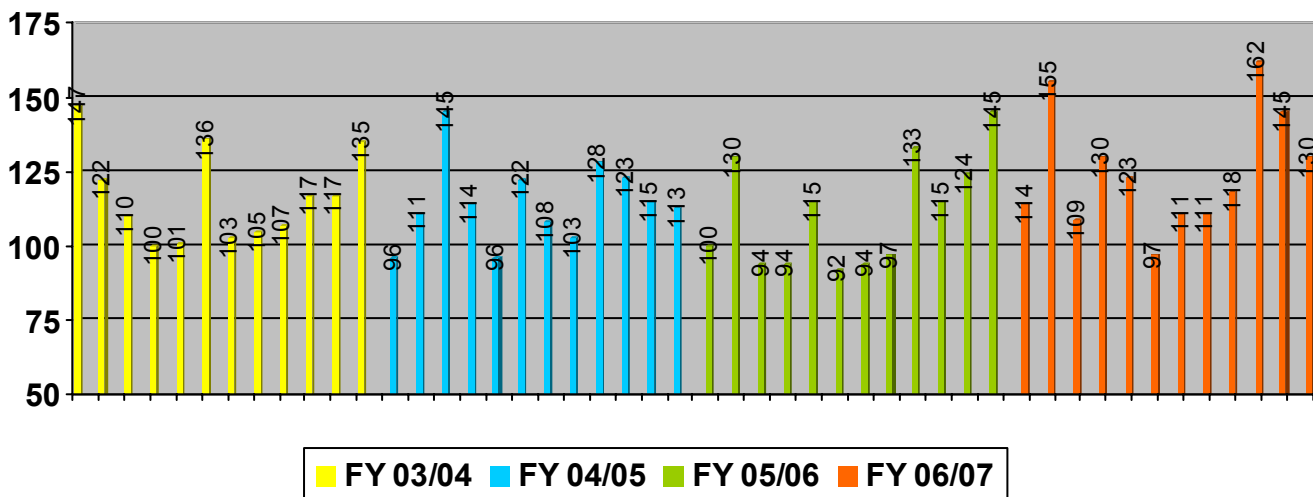
## Adult Felony Caseload Increase



## Adult Felony Arrest 1996-2005



## Adult Court Reports



# JUVENILE SERVICES DIVISION



ur mission is to take a balanced approach to the challenges we face with juvenile offenders by holding them accountable for wrongdoing, helping them develop the necessary skills and attitudes, and providing safety to the community. In collaboration with other agencies, we have developed a variety of programs to strengthen families, suppress gang activity and substance abuse, and create skill-building to get juvenile offenders on the right path.

## COURT SERVICES

The Juvenile Division oversees all juvenile matters within Madera County. The officers determine whether the juvenile offenders will be referred to the Juvenile Court for prosecution, placed on informal probation, diverted or reprimanded and case closed. The officers base their decisions on prior record of referrals, the delinquent act itself, the characteristics of the juvenile, and the circumstances surrounding the case, including the impact on the victim.

## INVESTIGATIONS

Court Investigators prepared approximately 610 Juvenile Court reports during fiscal year 2006-07 with a high of 66 reports in December.

### Did you know...

Over 2,000 juvenile referrals are processed annually.

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## **EASTERN MADERA COUNTY (MT. UNIT)**

One probation officer from the division is assigned to service juvenile probationers in the mountain communities of Madera County. The officer covers a large geographical area and numerous schools.



## **BOOT CAMP AFTERCARE**

The boot camp program consists of an eighteen month aftercare period where cadets are closely monitored by probation officers. The cadets are placed on electronic monitoring for 60 days to enhance supervision and accommodate a structured transition into the community.

## **STOP TRUANCY OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM (STOP)**

The program uses a five-step sequence to prevent student truancy. Of the 137 participants in the program this fiscal year, only one participant was referred to the juvenile court for habitual truancy during the 2006-07 school year.





# JUVENILE SERVICES DIVISION

## CAMPUS SUPERVISION

Probation officers assigned to the schools assist with maintaining school safety, monitoring school attendance and supervising probationers. The officers work with the schools, the probationer's family and other resources to evaluate progress and monitor the probationer's compliance with court orders.



## COURT DAY SCHOOL



The Court Day School Program is a partnership between the Probation Department, Madera County Office of Education, and Behavioral Health Services and consists of a 180-day program including family therapy, anger management, corrective thinking, and parenting education. A probation officer is stationed at the school site and is responsible for monitoring approximately 30 juvenile probationers.

## GROUP HOME FOSTER CARE

The placement officer is responsible for all juvenile probationers who are court ordered into group homes or foster care placement. These wards receive extensive services including individual, group, and family counseling prior to reunification with their family. In 2006-07 the Department averaged 25 wards in placement each month.

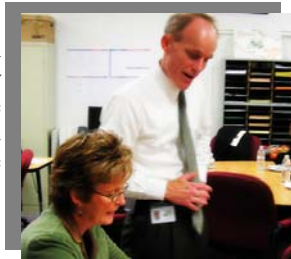
## GROUP HOME AFTERCARE

The placement officer is also required to provide supervision of the ward for a period of six months upon their release from the group/foster home. The probation officer prepares an exit assessment and case plan to determine the needs of the juvenile and coordinates the educational and counseling needs of the juvenile and family.

## READY, SET, GO!

Court Day School probationers who are over sixteen years of age attend the Ready, Set, Go! vocational/job readiness program.

Elaine Craig and Robert Connal from Madera County view coursework completed by one of the students who graduated from a computer skills course through the Ready, Set, Go! Program.



Ready, Set, Go! graduates have learned a variety of computer skills throughout the 18-week training program.

## BANK CASELOAD

A probation officer is assigned to the bank caseload to supervise approximately 75 juvenile probationers who live out of county, have reached the age of 18 or have completed the majority of their court ordered conditions of probation, but are paying off restitution and fines.

# JUVENILE SERVICES DIVISION

## FIRST TIME OFFENDERS

The ability to assess and monitor first-time offenders or low-level delinquents is also critical to keeping a cap on delinquency in our community. Investing time on these juveniles at the onset would likely deter further delinquent behavior and more costly investment of resources at the back end of the Juvenile Justice System. The probation department is committed to keeping the tide of juvenile delinquency in abeyance.

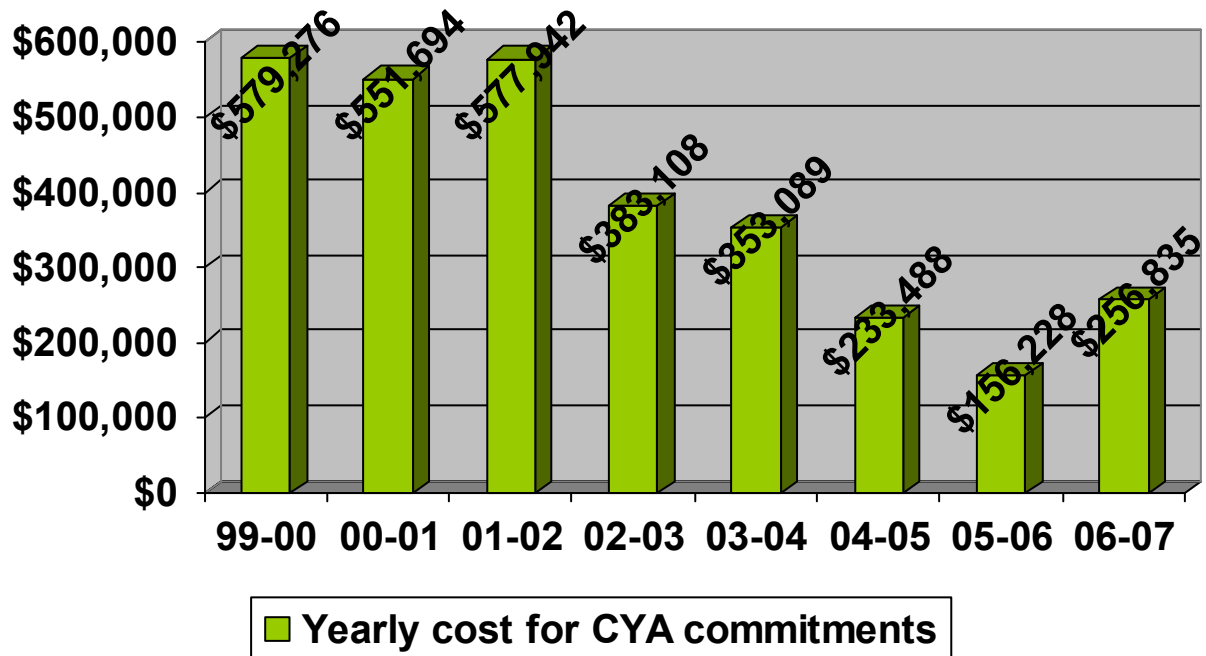
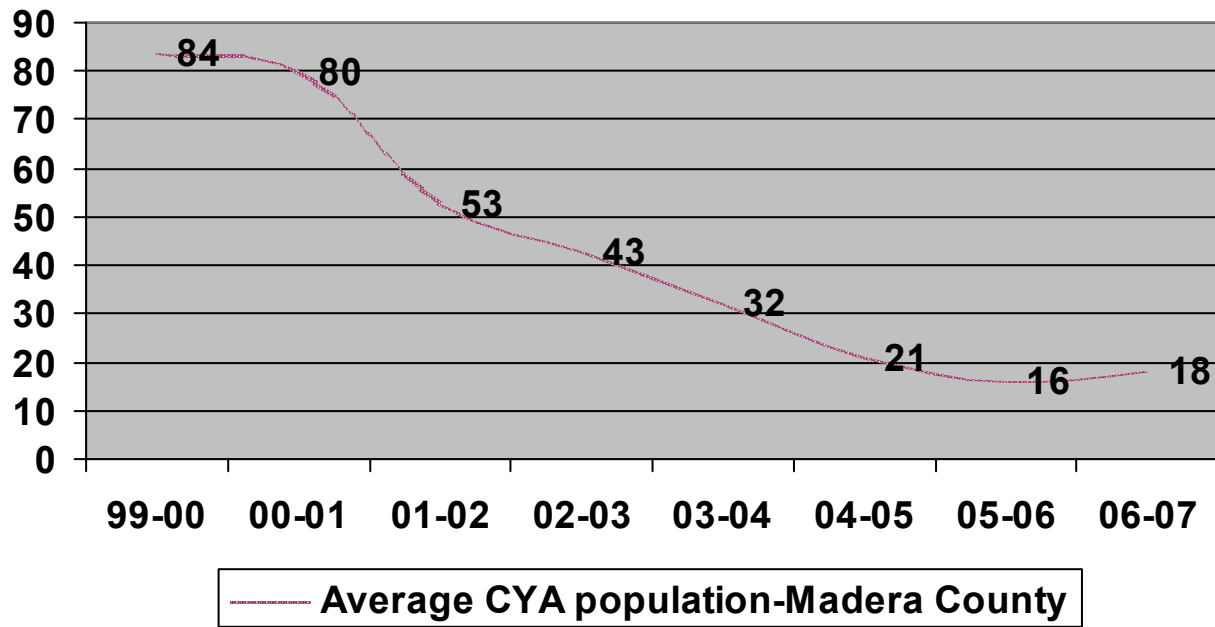
## INFORMAL PROBATION

This program is comprised of approximately ninety low-level offenders. The juveniles are placed on probation for a period of six months and are required to submit monthly report forms, weekly school attendance verification, and abide by conditions which may include, drug testing, search and seizure, counseling, community service hours, victim restitution, and letter of apology to the victim.

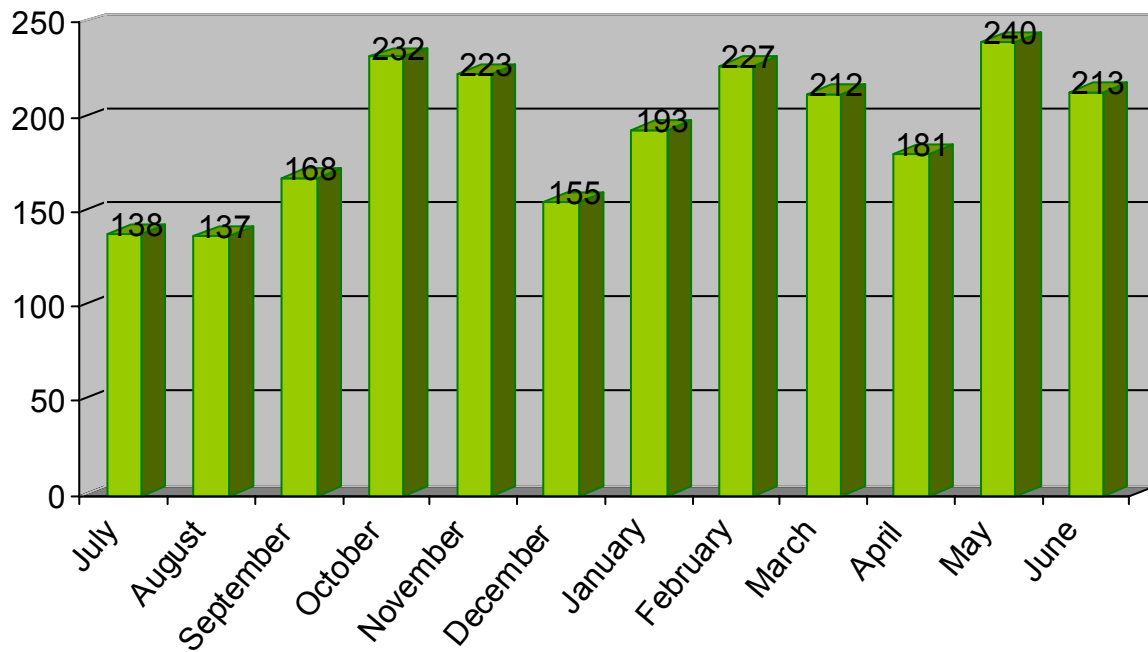
## JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMISSION



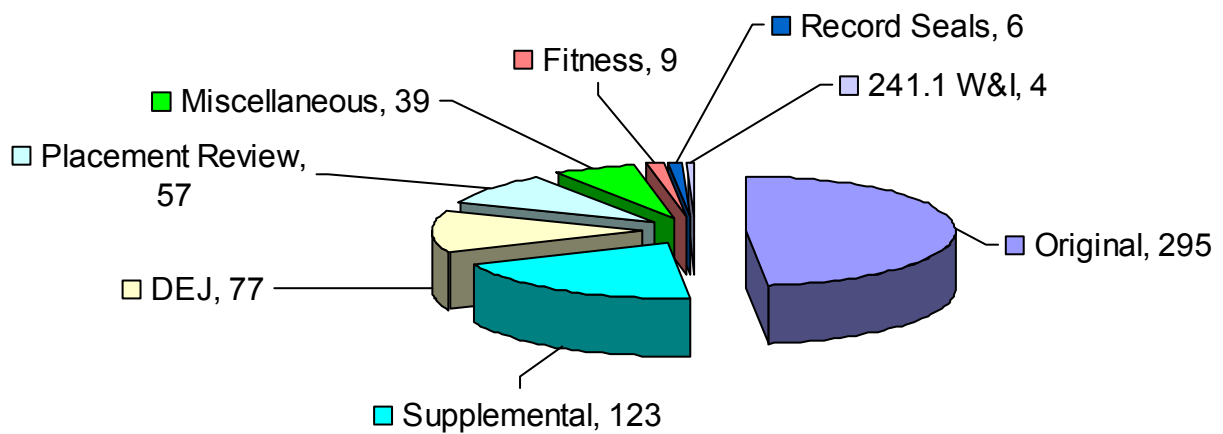
**P**ursuant to Section 225 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, Madera County's Juvenile Justice Commission is comprised of 10 members and is chaired by Chuck Leavitt. The Commission is very active in juvenile justice, inspecting the County's Juvenile Detention Facility, Correctional Camp, as well as residential group homes. Their inspections have been beneficial to the department by providing a high level of scrutiny to those responsible for the health and safety of children.



### Juvenile Referrals by Month 2006-07

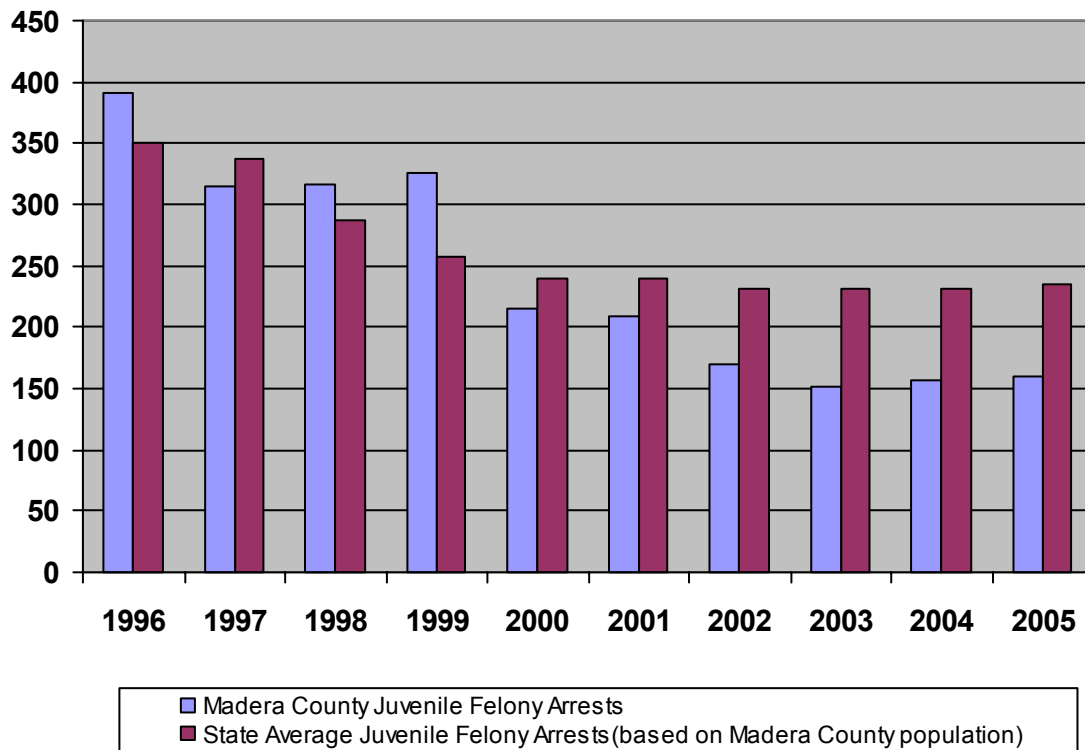
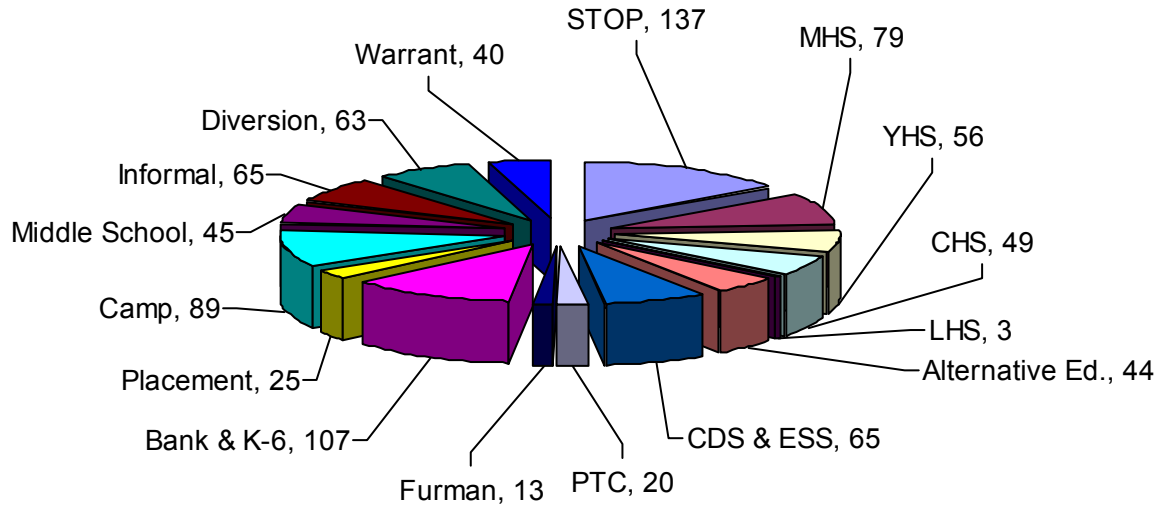


### 2006-07 Juvenile Reports





## Juvenile Caseloads 2006-07



# FISCAL SERVICES

**F**iscal Services is responsible for the business related functions of the Probation Department including administration of grants, assisting in the yearly preparation of budgets, department computer needs, and fiscal control of the department's five budgets.



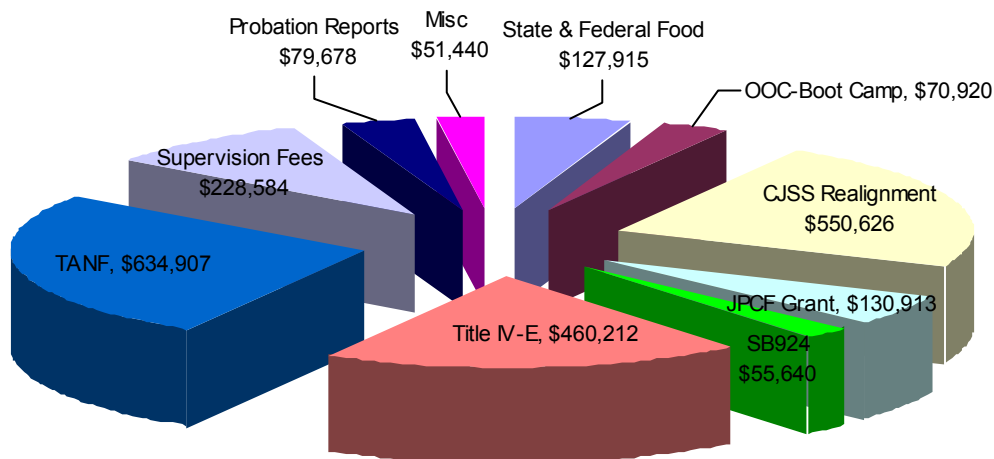
## Highlights for 2006-2007

- \* Fiscal staff met with the Department of Social Services to set up procedures to qualify Juveniles taken to Community Hospital prior to booking into Juvenile Hall to be Medi-Cal eligible. This new procedure has, thus far, eliminated the charges previously paid under the Juvenile Medical Care account with county dollars.
- \* A partnership was formed with the Madera Police Department to apply for a grant through the Office of Transportation and Safety in which Madera PD received two new sworn positions for alcohol related enforcement. The cooperation and teamwork developed between the two agencies has led to a second grant we will jointly apply for in 2007-2008.
- \* Written procedures have been put in place by the Juvenile Services Division to assist the Restitution Officer to easily identify restitution cases.

**Did you know...**

Nearly 30% of probation's expenditures are offset by grants and revenues generated by the department.

## Department Revenue



## SUPPORT SERVICES



**S**upport Services is the backbone of the probation department and is led by Shelley Stinnett, office services supervisor. This unit keeps the department moving forward in a positive direction and is responsible for the day to day operations of processing legal documents, filing reports with the courts, maintaining statistics, entering case management data, and other related duties.

## TRAINING



**S**helley Stinnett is the Department's training coordinator and ensures annual compliance with California's Standards and Training Commission (STC), the agency responsible for overseeing peace-officer training.

The deputy probation classification as well as all managers and supervisors must have 40 hours of annual training; detention line-staff must have 24 hours.

Training course at juvenile detention facility →



# JUVENILE DETENTION FACILITY



It is the mission of the Juvenile Detention Facility and Juvenile Correctional Camp to provide a safe and secure detention coupled with restorative programs for persons under the age of 18 years.

Construction of the current detention facility started in July 2000 and was occupied in January 2002. The facility is designed for expansion to 130 beds to meet future needs. The facility remains

to be an efficient, safe, and secure environment for the minors detained herein, and the dedicated staff that supervises those incarcerated.



## Did you know...

- ♦ Juvenile Detention in Madera County began in the 1940's, at the first facility on Lewis Street just west of Madera Avenue.
- ♦ In 1962, the old Juvenile Hall was completed at a cost of \$323,151, including the property. The building was designed for 21 minors. Over the years, remodeling and "double bunking" changed the rated capacity to 40.

## GOVERNING AUTHORITY & MONITORING

The Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation through the Corrections Standards Authority (CSA) monitors both the Juvenile Detention Facility and Correctional Camp by the "Minimum Standards For Local Juvenile Facilities." These minimum standards are the "Guidelines" to the California Code of Regulations, specifically Title 15 and Title 24.

## EDUCATION SERVICES

Educational services for the Madera County Juvenile Detention Facility and Correctional Camp are provided through the Madera County Office of Education. In 2007, seven wards successfully completed their high school education requirements while in custody.

## LIFE SKILLS PROGRAM

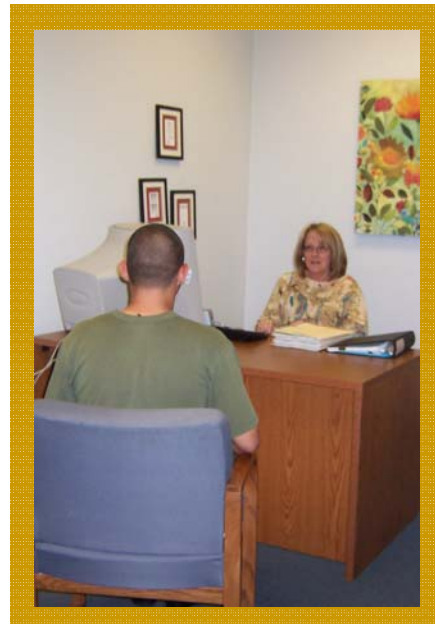


In cooperation with the Madera County Action Committee the life skills program began in 2006 and addresses the actions and/or concerns of the facility's high risk adolescent population. The coordinator is active in utilizing community resources provided by the Health Department, District Attorney's Office, Public Defender's Office, Victim Services, Probation Department, and Behavioral Health Services.



## MEDICAL & BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES

Madera County contracts with Correctional Healthcare Management for medical and behavioral health services at the juvenile facilities.





## FOOD SERVICES & NUTRITION

Madera County contracts with Aramark Correctional Services to provide food services to both Juvenile Detention Facility and Correctional Camp.



## JUVENILE CORRECTIONAL CAMP



The Correctional Camp is a minimum secure 64 bed co-ed facility that utilizes a combination of structure, discipline, physical conditioning and accountability in order to emphasize self-control and improve self-esteem. The behavior modification program consists of many phases and is based on a point system.

## CORRECTIVE THINKING

The Corrective Thinking Program is founded upon the understanding an individual develops behavior patterns, both positive and negative, to explain, support and validate the worldview of the individual. The techniques used in this program are effective for prevention and intervention and have great potential for reaching and influencing positive behavior changes in the most “at risk” juvenile population.



## COMMUNITY SERVICE

This past fiscal year the correctional camp cadets performed over 3,500 hours of community service. Community service saves taxpayer dollars and gives the cadets a greater amount of respect and appreciation for their work. A variety of details are performed including tire abatement, litter and graffiti removal, painting, cleaning and other jobs as requested.

## PHYSICAL FITNESS

Physical fitness is a large part of the boot camp program. By the time the cadets are released from custody they are often in the best physical shape of their life. The cadets perform a couple of hours of calisthenics a day based on military protocol and other physical conditioning seven days a week.



# JUVENILE CORRECTIONAL CAMP

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES



Youth for Christ provides on site non-denominational religious services to juveniles housed at the juvenile hall and boot camp. Wards can request to have their own pastor visit them during normal visiting hours. Other religious services and spiritual counseling are offered throughout the year.

## PARENTING PROGRAM

Parenting Education Classes are performed one hour a week by doctoral forensic psychologist intern students from Alliant University. These instructors cover numerous topics including: Understanding Family Systems/Dynamics, Forgiveness-Letting Go Of The Past, Identify Risk Factors, Anger Management, Setting Boundaries, Problem Solving Skills and Parenting Contracts-Goal Development.

## OUT OF COUNTY COMMITMENTS

The Probation Department contracts with numerous counties to accept out of county wards as placements in our juvenile correctional camp program. The money generated helps offset operational costs while providing a rehabilitative program not offered in the requesting counties.

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## FIELD TRIPS

Day trips are scheduled throughout the year to various destinations, including local lakes several times a year where many cadets will, for the first time, catch a fish and go hiking. Other trips include visiting the Monterey Bay Aquarium and the Museum of Tolerance in Southern California.

## CENTRAL VALLEY BOOT CAMP GAMES

Every year the correctional camp has participated in boot camp games held at neighboring juvenile detention facilities including Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern Counties. The events usually include softball, basketball, soccer and track. These competitions build teamwork and help boost morale.

## MARCH & DRILL/PARADES



Cadets at the boot camp practice march and drill on a regular basis. Part of the cadet's advancement in the correctional camp program is dependant on their ability to demonstrate marching skill, knowledge and leadership. The cadets normally participate in three or four parades a year including Veterans Day.

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### Did you know...

Boot Camp cadets took 1st place at the Heritage Parade and Old Timer's Day Parade for marching in 2007.

Cadets also placed 1st in soccer and 3rd overall at the 7th Annual Central Valley Boot Camp games.

# COMMUNITY OUTREACH

## Victims



One of the primary functions of the Probation Department is to aid victims of crimes with their losses and recovery, financial and otherwise. Victims are provided sentencing and victim rights information and given an opportunity to give statements to the Court via sentencing reports.

## Giving Spirit



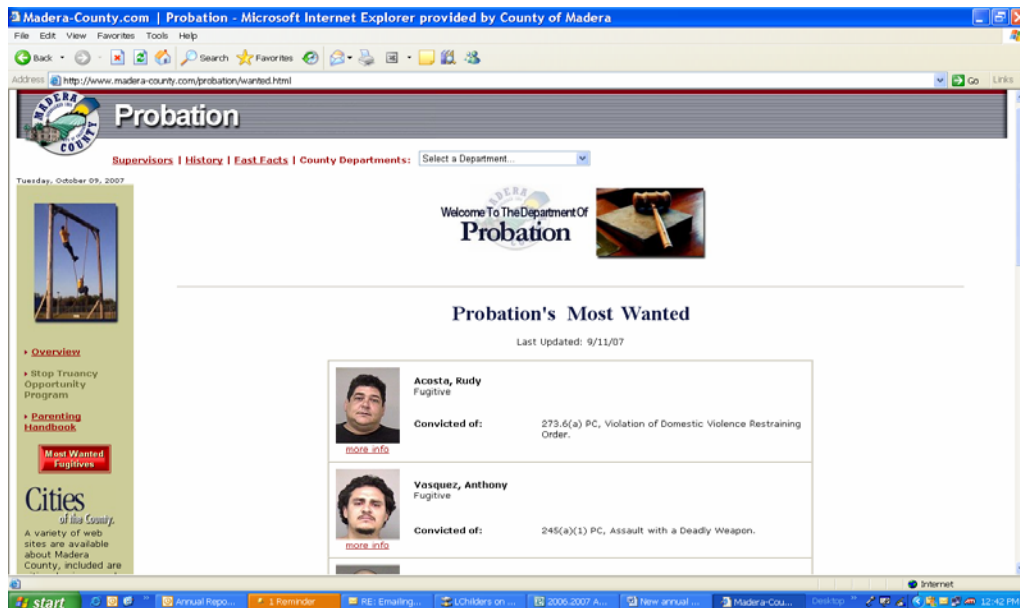
The department is involved in community outreach on a continual basis with non-profit organizations such as the rescue mission, particularly at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The department sponsors needy families chosen by probation or local churches at Thanksgiving and Christmas by supplying them with entire holiday meals and presents.





# MOST WANTED

www.Madera-County.com/probation/wanted.html



The Department has entered cyberspace with the launching of a “Most Wanted Page” on our website. Included are the department’s Top Ten most wanted probationers who have absconded from supervision. The Most Wanted List is also tied in with the Valley Crime Stoppers organization via their website and newspaper listings.

## JOB FAIRS

Members of the department’s Public Information Committee are always present at local area job fairs i.e. city, county, college, high school, etc... This has increased recruitment as well as community outreach and education. The committee has a booth at the Madera Fair each year staffed with employees from the various probation units.



## EDUCATING THE PUBLIC

Our Public Information Committee is dedicated to educating the public by attending many community sponsored programs and events like the Halloween Haunt for local area children. Many other members of our department also volunteer their expertise in various areas such as gangs, and drugs to local schools, service clubs and community sponsored events.



## MISCELLANEOUS

### ELECTRONIC MONITORING



Electronic monitoring has been contracted out of the department to Behavioral Interventions, Inc., a private electronic monitoring company. Their staff, under the guidance of the department, is responsible for monitoring the movement and activities of adult and juvenile offenders. In addition to an ankle monitor some offenders are tracked via GPS systems with additional tools such as breathalyzers and drug testing equipment.

### SWEARING IN CEREMONY



The department held its “First Annual Swearing in Ceremony” due to a record number of new employees after several years of mandated cuts. The department swore in 19 sworn staff as well as 3 non-sworn staff. The ceremony was attended by family members of the newly hired staff and a reception was held following the ceremony. The entire event was a success.



## OFFICER OF THE YEAR



he Annual Madera Area Law Enforcement Dinner, which is sponsored by the Elks Lodge, honored officers of the year from the Police, Sheriff, CHP, Jail, District Attorney and Probation Departments. Nearly 10 year veteran, Sandra Mendez, was the Probation Department's Peace Officer of the Year recipient.



Sandra Mendez pictured at far right

## PROP 69



n order to comply with Proposition 69, staff has had to manually obtain all finger prints and DNA samples. However, since the formation of the RAN committee, new Live Scan machines have been purchased for all law enforcement agencies and eventually all adult probationers will be processed at DOC. Although the department is still responsible for fingerprinting juveniles, processing time has been reduced tremendously.





# DEPARTMENTAL EVENTS

## Peace Officer Memorial Ceremony



SDPO DeOrian, DPO's Duane, Carroll, Rojas, Paige, SDPO Wyatt



Superintendent White, Chief Dupree, Superintendent Patchell



## Birthday Luncheon



Senior Deputy Probation Officer Mokey Cowger (pictured above) celebrates his 60th birthday with Probation staff.



## Summer barbeque



Juvenile Detention Officer Supervisor Garcia







Christmas  
Party



Swearing In Ceremony





## **Madera County Probation Department**

### **Adult Services Division**

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### **Juv/Adult Mountain Office**

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559-642-2111

### **Juvenile Services Division**

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